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Buckingham

An old saying is that "there is no fool like an old tool". When one has lived to be old,

mind the question, "was such a life worth visiting their mother, Mrs. J. Now, the next thing I write will not at all | J. Durrum. indicate who I had in mind, but really and Misses Beatrice Johnson. truly we do see about us in every-day life men and women who do not grow old grace-

up work last week; no one seems to know and Mrs E. L Layne what the trouble is, but strong and healthy men are included in the number so affected. Quite a number of babies were ill with what been sick for some time, commonly called "summer-time disease, and Frank choemaker lost his baby. A negro named Phil Sprattey, hving near the New store, was brought here Thursday of last week on a charge of being of unsound mind. Doctors Tucker and Morris and Justice of Peace Haskins formed the commission of runacy and the negro was ordered

sent to the Central State Hospital at Peters The wheat crops are turning out splendic ly and we hear of yields of 20 bushels to I the entile crop through.

wall around the coulthouse. Mrs. Lena Fredericks, of Florida, is visit-Mrs. C. L. Hare, of Auburn, Ala., is spending some time at "Variety Shade," her cla nome, and has her four children with her. an inquiry by phone after the present state of health of Mr. wm. P. Ellis and Judge A. S. Hall found them not feeling at all

market with hog meat and it has declined 3 cents in the pound and is now retailing at 23 cents. The western men say it takes 14 bush els of corn to produce 190 pounds of neat: that they can sell 14 bushels of corn for \$28 and the 100 pounds of meat only nets them

special services begin at Maysvil.e Presbyterian church here on Sunday and will probably last through the week I have a magnificent field of peas in front of my house that have been plowed twice, and the working women are speaking now for a chance to gather them on shares. Every man I have seen with an early crop of tobacco is saving the primings, hoping they will sell well like they did last year. The Irish potato crop is good and they are With the advance in price of everything, an advance in rates paid by banks on deposits has never come, and most banks just pay

"Make hay v hile the snn shines" is an old adage. And the sun shone beautifully most of the time last week.

There was a grand rally here on Saturday in the interest of the movement to have a park on the land adjacent to the spot where the surrender at Appomattox. Mr. R. C. Stearnes, Hon. E. W. Hubard, Mr. W. J. Hubard and several other speakers enter tained the audience; there was dinner on he grounds in picnic style; the ladies sold efreshments, and there was a play at night park fund. The ladies behind this move to uild a park know no such word as failure. The cattle market is very uncertain and The price of green hides has dropped to 9 cents a pound and they were as high as 28 cents at one time. And now the question arises, Why are shoes seiling at such prices? One man here made an estimate of how much wool it would take to pay for an al wool suit of clothes at present prices and he said it would take 3.0 pounds, whereas the suit would not weigh over 3 or 4 pounds.

Forest View

Threshing wheat in this vicinity is about over and the yield was fairly good ome of the young folks have accepted positions in the city, some are visiting and some are being visited. Among those visiting are: Miss Matue Ferguson, with her brother in Lynchburg; Misses Maggie and Laura Nash, have been with relatives in Bluefield, W. Va., and Roanoke; Miss Pauline Marshall is with her uncle in Richmond, who has been sick, and she has accepted a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wooldrige, of Grifton, N. C., have returned home, after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Edgar Hendrick is much better Mrs. Edd Godsey and children, of Roa-Mrs. W. L. Shields and two little sons, Wil-

bur and Robert, of Wilmington, Del., left this morning for Nortolk, after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and meet her husband and they will spend two weeks in the eastern part of the State again, after a short illness Mrs. M. W. Hunter and Mrs. H. Odor spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. W. Martin, last week Mrs. W. L. Shields and sister. Miss Bessi Martin, visited their sisters, Mesdames B. C Sims and H. A. Odor, last week. The revival services at Central Baptist church will begin next Sunday, conducted by Mr. Clark Caidwell and Mr. Laughlin, of

On The Appomattox

Miss Elizabeth Sheppard, of Lynchburg, is Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McNair are wearing broad smiles; it's a girl Mr. E. D. McNair has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after visiting his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Eula Sheppard.

Miss Gladys Riley, of Lynchburg, is spend-Mr. Dewey Ferguson, of Lynchburg, spen

the week-end with home folks Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Seay of Lynchburg are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miss Lucile Ferguson is able to be ou again, after having had measles

Mrs. William McFadden and baby, of Roanoke, are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N Harris Mr. T. E. Riley had the misfortune to lose his granary last Saturday, it being fired by a stroke of lightning; he lost his crop of

and tobacco has begun to grow Miss Lorene Reynolds has returned home. after a visit to relatives in Lynchburg Miss Emma Robertson is at home on vaca

We are very sorry to hear of Mrs. E S Mrs. Rosa Megginson is visiting her sisterin-law, Miss Edna Megginson Homer and Percy Reynolds and sister, Lo-

Judson Carter has gone to Roanoke to get Mrs. G W Robertson and sons. Dillard and Alfred, are visiting her sister, Mrs. T D I have pruned it with these hands-Dowdy, in Lynchburg Mr. James Megginson and wife are visiting How often beneath its shade I've sheltered his father and sister, S. T. Megginson and

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North Side Miss Mary Layne and sister.

L. Layne, have returned to their Mr. A J. Harvey and wife spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Durrum.

Mrs. C. H Smith, of Bent has had many and varied experiences and Creek, and Mrs. D. W. Johnson yet seem as wanting in discretion as they were when they were young, it brings to and son, of Lynchburg, are

Dorothy Williams, Callie and Essie Smith, Mrs M. A. Layne. pains in their sides and took to bed and gave of Lynchburg, are visiting Mr. Mrs. J P. Johnson, who ha

> improving slowly. Mr. E T. Layne is visiting friends in Lynchburg J. W. Durrum is recovering one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and

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interest before returning home to Prospect. ably known in this county, Federal Land Bank, Baltimore, where he has many friends and was in the village today.

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miller Tires A. C. Allen A. C. Allen died at his home

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sent was expected in return, ted a pair of gloves. The

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Geared-to-the-Roy ing. He was never well after of Miss Eurle Patteson. having been stricken with flu and pneumonia in the past win-Appomattox Garage Phone 34-a Appomatter Mr. Allen leaves a large family, besides his widow, the ollowing children: Ham Allen. C. A. Allen, Dewey Allen, Colie Allen, Misses Susie, Sadie, ed home after an extended visit Pearl and Lovline Alien, all of to her aunt, Mrs. W. J Walton, Prospect, and Mrs. Davis, of at Bent Creek.

Buckingham; Joe Allen, of Mr. and Mrs Walter McGill tractor demon Dieveland O., and Lavalle Allen, are here on a visit after spend burg, on Frid of Mills. Also the following ng some weeks at Atlantic 10 o'clock a m rothers and sisters: Willie, City and New York.

mms, John, Sam, Frank and lack Allen, and Miss Addie

lack Allen, and Miss Addie

Alice Gilliam are visiting at

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r, Rev. A. J. Ponton, assisted bave returned from a visit to tucked away, Rov. Walter Moser, of the her sister, Mrs. Callie Moore, in default. Mr.

> Mrs. John Rose, jr., and ba- sections of the by, of Henderson, N. C, are in the wake of visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie he finds that th

> turned to her home here from nomination will a month's visit to relatives in

Mr Norman Daley and sis ing "Back to th the legislature several step children. Her ter, Miss Mary, of Hagerstown, and he has been sins were interred in the Md., are visiting their uncle tering welcome We invite farmers to bank with ally graveyard, at Beckham and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. tion.

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There will be a lawn party at the age of 62 years this Hollywood church on Saturadid citizen of Appomattox ity passed to his reward at 5 o'clock. Proceeds for benefit ome near Hebron church 5 o'clock. Proceeds for benefit Sunday morning. De- of church. Come one and all and is survived by wife and Estray-Three heifers, one

> H C SHEARER. Spout Spring, Va.

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Mrs Jim Harvey, of Amherst, Mrs. W. D Browning, of Rich mond, is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Stutz, of Rich

mond, is visiting at the home of Mrs Bessie Foster.

Mrs. Norman Cheatham is les freed fr Lewis will visit the Natura New Appomattox by illness.

Miss Eva Woolridge has reand several other places of turned home from a motor trip to the Peaks of Otter. Mr. Lewis is well and favor Mr I. P. Whitehead, of the

> Miss Edna Turnes, of Brook building a neal, is visiting relatives in the James river

Miss Louise Inge, of Ever Co. will bui near Prospect Wednesday even green, was the week end guest said bridge

> gin Sunday merning, the pas tor will be aided by Rev. E V. people on the Carson, of Richmond. Miss Ilens S nith has return

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ed from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Walter Ellett, in Roanoke Norfolk, les after a visit home of Mrs

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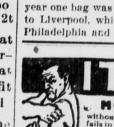
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